

Mr. Dooley on Education.

By F. P. Dunne.



"IT'S a tur-rble thing to be th' prindint iv a college," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye have to be so intelligent."

"Who's in trouble now?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Me frind, th' prindint iv Harvard."

said Mr. Dooley. "He's very sad. I thought th' wuruld was goin' on splendidly. Fr'm day to day th' wheather has been pretty good, barrin' occasional rain. Th' coal strike is over an' we'll all have plenty iv

coal this winter if th' watchman don't look out. Th' people ar-round me ar-pretty good folks whin they don't crowd. They're as happy as they deserve to be an' as good to each other as they ought to be. I ain't discontented with th' wuruld an' I ain't sad

an' I think ivrything will come out all right in th' end or nearly right or wrong or some way. But not so with me frind th' prindint iv Harvard. Where you an' me, Hennessy, with our little six-an'-three-eighths intelligence, sees nawthin' but good enough, th' prindint iv Harvard beholds a blue an' mournful situation. Th' wuruld is on th' blink. Things ain't comin' out right. We're all goin' to th' div'vie an' no wan to hinder. It's a bad, wicked, card-playin', novel-readin', booze-consumin', wife-batin', laughin', odyous wuruld. An' what's th' reason fr' it? Iddycation! Iddycation, be hiven! Th' common schools has put ivrything to th' bad.

"I was lookin' at his speech th' other day an' it made me feel as diseased as if I'd been radin' a book iv family medicine. I am obliged," he says, "to inform ye," he says, "that th' good we expected fr'm poplar iddycation hasn't come off," he says. "I will proceed," he says, "to th' unwelcome but agreeable task iv tellin' ye about it," he says.

"In th' first place, fr' more than two g'n'rations we have been strugglin' with th' bar'rous iv jolly vice of drunkenness, which nobody can deny, which all along that a knowledge of joggerphy an' compound numbers wud friver rid th' wuruld iv this curse that has come upon us lately an' that was unknown in th' Plymouth g'n'rations. (Laughter.) But not at all. Th' fact that a man can bound Zamboni an' dig up th' square root iv ten don't seem to have subjocted th' horrid cravin' fr' th' fightin' mixtures. Thousands iv men who have declined a verb have niver declined a bowl. Th' amount of liquor that is ivry year pushed into th' fev'ish head iv persons who know about fractions an' th' use iv "shall" an' "will" is enough to drive an id-dycator to drink.

"I leap to another cause iv th' dumps. Gamblin'. Gamblin' is a new vice. I never heard iv it before I went to Harvard. But such a hold has it

took on this poor land iv ours through th' assistance iv poplar iddycation, that today in ivry hamlet th' click iv th' poker check is th' response to th' clang iv th' school bell. Little boys dart fr'm th' blackboard to th' horrid chalked circle in th' schoolyard where they play mibs fr' keeps while their mothers gamble at cribbage fr' a penny a pint an' their fathers set up all night thryin' to fill th' busted flush. But in vain.

"I now pass to novels, which make me mos' depressed. I had hoped in th' halcyon days iv me youth that whin we had piped our people full iv quathratic equations they wud read only th' best books, e. g., "Gloom," by Charles W. Elliot, "Despair," by C. W. Elliot, an' "On th' Wasted Opportunities." On th' contrary, they seem to be played with Billy Baxter. It is too bad.

"Again, I am rayjoyced to tears be what amuses people. Wan iv th' worst things that can happen to a people is to be aisly amused. Iddycation has made us too ticklish. We stop to hear a band play in th' street, go to variety shows, an' laugh at jokes. It is dhreadful to think iv. Laughter shud be amused by seerous things. I am amusin'. So is scenery. I have not laughed since I see Pike's peak.

"But why go on? Iddycation is a failure. It hasn't suppressed strikes, it hasn't previnted people fr'm losin' their tempers, it hasn't subjocted their passions, an' worst iv all, it hasn't made thim sad. It's a failure. I looked forward to th' day whin g'n'ral iddycation iv th' masses wud give all th' wuruld a grooch, whin th' eye iv youth wud be bedimmed by a fear an' th' brow iv age cracked in seams be melancholy; whin laughter wud be confined to dumb animals, an' man, id-dycated man, wud walk about th' wuruld with a quiverin' under lip; whin th' theatin' th' saloon, an' th' gambli' houses wud be closed, th' hardy-gurdy silenced, an' life wud be-

come wan perpetchool sad, sweet moan. Alas, it ain't so. Th' grave presents no attractions to me fellow men. Though iddycated they continue to be human. Iv all th' men I know, I alone have profited by iddycation. In me ye see th' exception to th' rule. I am always sad, always downcast. I defy anny wan to tickle me.

"So that's what th' prindint iv Harvard thinks iv iddycation. It's gone wrong. It ain't helped us anny. We mus' close th' public schools an' hang crapes on th' dure. Do I think so? Do I think poplar iddycation is a failure? Faith, I do not. I don't think anny-thing is a failure. Some day whin I get a good daie iv money together, I'm goin' to hire a hall an' invite all th' prindints iv colleges an' I'm goin' to give thim an entertainment. 'Twill be gin with a little music an' they'll be a turn be teams iv naygur comejans, a number on th' planny, an' a hum'rous recitation. Thim I will shup to th' front iv th' platform an' I'll say: "Ladies an' gentlemen, me object in gettin' ye together on this occasion is to ask ye to cheer up. It ain't as bad as it seems, boys. Things is pretty good ather all. It is thure that ye haven't cured all th' wrongs iv th' wuruld, but nobody ay ye to. Th' trouble with ye is that ye're intelligen'ce has soured on ye. Intelligen'ce whin they're a good daie iv it an' ye know it's thure, is sometimes a form iv melancholy. I suppose ye wake up in th' mornin' feelin' cheery, but ather awhile ye tire iv life, ye have fears iv approachin' danger, people around ye don't seem quite right. Ar-re those th' symptoms? Well, like Doctor Bun-yon, I hold that ye've been gorgin' yer mind with too much thought. Ye have a form iv mental biliousness. Brace up, me la-ads. All is well. Ye need a change iv dite an' air. Wipe th' chalk dust fr'm yer sleeves an' come out into th' streets an' mingle with th' people. Thry a little lighter readin'. Ye've kept yer eye on th' pot too long. If ye look away a little while, I'll be gin to bile. If ye take me advice, in

two months ye'll be new men an' ye can rayturn to yer thought reinneries with gladness an' ache th' young idee how to shoot. It'll larn to aim ather it laves ye. Kappelmester, play us a chune an' I'll ask Prindint Elliot to sing "Nancy Brown."

"D'ye believe in poplar iddycation?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"I do," said Mr. Dooley, "but not as a dhrug."

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The Checkerboard.

Faw he got th' checkerboard. An' says, "Now, come here, son. We'll spread th' pieces on th' squares. An' show us how it's done." So I set down, an' he moved first. "Nen I give him a man. Nen he jumped me, an' chucked out. "Jest beat me ef ye can."

"Nen I moved one, an' he took that. An' said not to feel sure. Jest then I seen a zigzag line. "Nen jumped—an' I took four! My paw—he rubbed his chin an' thought, "D'ye believe in poplar iddycation?" An' when he moved, I saw my jump. An' thim I took three.

"Nen paw he moved another man. An' hitched up to the board. I took that, too, while paw looked on. I maw—say, she just roared! "Nen paw—the king row's where he wants To get like anything. But fore he knows where I am at, I says, "Faw, crown that king."

"Nen I jest moved the way they do Down there at Griggies store. An' first thing paw knows he ain't got No checkers any more. "Nen paw sits up, an' slams the board. I can't say what he said— "Twas somepin' 'bout "Smart Aleck kids." "Nen he sent me to bed!"

Fastidious Customer.
(Philadelphia Press.)

Waiter—How would you like your oyster stew, sir?
Krusty—Serve it without.
Waiter—Bex pardon, sir. Without what?
Krusty—Without your thumb in it.

The Introduction to the Salt Lake Public of our Beautiful Annex Store Has Met With Enthusiastic Approval and Applause.

The opening week of our New Remodeled and Enlarged Store was a brilliant success. The thousands who visited the store last week took careful note of the completeness—the vastness and the variety—of the different stocks. The Superb Styles and the Incomparable Values elicited the most favorable comments. The increased shopping facilities and the prompt and perfect service rendered, came in for their meed of praise. It was, indeed a week of triumph for the "Auerbach" Store, and as Progress is the order of the age, we would be recreant to the responsibilities of our Leadership bestowed on us by the universal verdict of the people, were we not in a position to serve you better this week than ever.

OUR BARGAIN FEAST FOR THIS WEEK KNOWS NO LIMITATIONS.

BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Values are here to interest to-day's readers. To bring trade tomorrow and every day this week. To add to the fame of these departments.

Twelve shades new Wool Poplins—a highly satin finished dress material in corded effects in all the street shades, 36 inches wide, excellent value at 45c. Special for this week, per yard..... **33c**

New Colored Zibeline Suitings, real camel's hair finish, strictly all-wool in the most fashionable and staple colors, 36 inches wide and regularly sold at 60c. Special for this week, per yard..... **46c**

An endless variety of styles in Scotch Wool Plaids, in the most tasteful color blendings, suitable for children's dresses, 33 inches wide, regular 60c quality; this week, per yard..... **49c**

52-inch wide Black Camel's Hair Suitings and Skirtings, strictly all-wool and very fashionable this season, worth \$1.50. Special for this week, per yard..... **\$1.15**

Pebbled Etamines, 44 inches wide, those soft, clinging, crepe effects, very fashionable and well worth \$1.75. Monday and all week, per yard..... **\$1.25**

EVERYTHING IN SILKS.

That long experience in buying for our public or popular favor demands is now in our Silk Department. Our marvelous silk selling enables us to obtain for you the greatest price concessions, making today's quotations lower than the same grades are offered for elsewhere.

A SPECIAL INVOICE OF EXTRA WIDTH BLACK GUARANTEED SILKS (bought under price), all 36 inches wide, in Taffetas, Peau de Soles and Peau de Cygnes at one-third less than regular values:

36-inch Black Taffeta, now at, a yard..... **\$1.19**
36-inch Black Taffeta, now at, a yard..... **\$1.33**
36-inch Black Taffeta, now at, a yard..... **\$1.58**
36-inch Peau de Sole, now at, a yard..... **\$1.69**
36-inch Peau de Cygne, now at, a yard..... **\$1.44**

FOR EVENING WEAR—A new shipment of 24-inch Crepe de Chine, lustrous qualities, in all the pastel tints, also blacks; as a special offering, per yard—

\$1.25 and 98c

44-inch Pompadour Grenadines, in Black and Colored Grounds, the newest gauze material, at—

\$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Per Yard.

ESTABLISHED 1864 F. Auerbach & Bro. ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD



More Completeness in Our New and Remodeled CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

Many New Things Have Come Along During the Last Busy Week.

Three of the Most Complete Sections Are Represented With the Following Special Leaders:

Misses' and Child's Section.

A little school reefer of good quality Melton, with scalloped cape trimmed with white braid, colors, navy blue and red, sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular price \$2.50. Special Monday—

\$1.50.

Ladies' Jacket Section.

A very exceptional leader in a 27-inch semi-fitting jacket, best quality American Jersey, lined with fine mer-cerized saten, velvet collar and pockets, colors tan, castor, red, navy and black, sizes 32 to 44. Regular value \$8.75. Special Monday—

\$6.50.

Ladies' Tailor-made Suit Section.

A very stylish blouse suit, made in three shades of gray, repellent suit-ing, piped with velvet round cuffs and girdle, military collar, new flaring gored skirts, percaline lined and velvet bound, all sizes to 42. Regular value \$10.00. Special Monday—

\$7.75.

YOUR SHOES.

HAVE THEY BEEN SATISFACTORY?

DID THEY WEAR RIGHT?

DID THEY FIT RIGHT?

DID YOU BUY THEM AT THE RIGHT PRICE?

These are the important questions you should ask yourself before buying your winter supply of SHOES AND RUBBERS.

In Our Shoe Department.

YOU GET STYLE WITHOUT PAYING A FANCY PRICE. ALL OUR SHOES ARE PERFECTLY FITTED BY EXPERT FITTERS. EVERY SHOE SOLD BY US GUARANTEED TO WEAR WELL, AND OUR PRICES POSITIVELY GUARANTEED THE LOWEST.

Two Extra Specials for This Week.

Boys' Shoes.

Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, good looking and warranted to wear well, sizes 8 to 13, positively worth \$1.40. OUR SPE- **\$1.15**

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' good quality Vici Kid Lace Shoes, very pretty, our leader at \$2.25, (sold by many at \$2.50), all PRICE **OUR SPECIAL \$1.95**

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF WHITTEMORE'S SHOE POLISHES. THEIR FRENCH GLOSS, CHAMPION, JR., and BABY ELITE at our price, 10c, is the best in the world for the money.

Trade Winners in FLANNELS.

No wonder this flannel business is increasing with giant strides. Shrewd women require no urging to spend their money where it will command satisfactory assortments and biggest returns. Here are Flannel offerings of great worth and little cost.

Yard wide full bleached nightgown Flannel, well worth 20c; just for this week, per yard..... **12½c**

10 pieces White Union Flannel, regularly sold at 22½c; special for this week, per yard..... **16½c**

Nonshrinkable White Japanese Flannel—the best infants' flannel made—excellent value at 50c; this week only, per yard..... **37½c**

Full yard wide all wool cream white Ballardvale Flannel, none as good elsewhere at 65c. Special for this week, per yard..... **49c**

More New Waistings.

And prettier than ever—and all our designs are so beautiful, the colorings so dainty, the materials so serviceable and the prices so reasonable, that effusive praise is daily tendered them.

JUST OPENED!

THESE ELABORATE FRENCH FLANNELS—VAIST PATTERNS—the newest effects produced for this season—fashionable, silk embroidered and appliqued fronts, in black, turquoise, red, rose, grays, cadet, tans, green and rose. Pattern—

\$7.50, \$5.00 and \$4.50

UNMATCHABLE GLOVE VALUES.

Four Specials for This Week.

UNMATCHABLE FROM POINT OF QUALITY AND LITTLE PRICE—GLOVES THAT FIT WELL, LOOK WELL AND WERE NEVER EQUALED FOR WEAR AT SUCH PRICES.

Women's P. K. sewed suede Kid Gloves, with Paris point embroidery, in black, gray, mode and tans; the best \$1.25 glove made; on sale this week only at..... **90c**

Women's plain colored, fancy knitted Golf Gloves, in cardinal, white, black and brown; best 50c grade; on sale this week at..... **35c**

Women's extra fine silk mixed fancy weave Golf Gloves, in the prettiest designs; best 75c grades on sale at..... **50c**

Misses' extra fine fancy knitted Golf Gloves, in all sizes; the best 50c grade on sale this week at..... **25c**

Women's and Children's Winter Underwear.

UNDERWEAR WHICH IS THE PROPER WEIGHT, PROPER MATERIALS, AND MADE TO FIT SATISFACTORILY, AT WONDERFULLY LITTLE PRICES.

Women's Jersey ribbed fleeced Union Suits, "Melba Make," all seamless, good heavy weight, in natural gray; the 60c kind at..... **45c**

Women's best quality "Harvard Make" cream Jersey ribbed fleeced Union Suits; best \$1.50 grade this week, all sizes, at..... **\$1.15**

Children's best quality nonshrinkable natural gray Wool Vests and Pants, sizes 16 to 24, regular price for size 16, 35c; this week, sale price for size 16..... **20c**

Women's fine fast black wool Union Suits, in all sizes; the best \$2.50 grade on sale this week at..... **\$1.95**

Starting Values from Our BEDDING DEPT.

Sheets, Bedspreads, Comforts and Blankets

At prices smaller than you can hope for. Any woman who is fortunate enough to live within coming distance of the Auerbach Store is interested in this announcement. Here are offerings that we know and you'll see cannot be matched anywhere in this section of the land.

500 ready made, hemmed, bleached Bed Sheets—double bed size, measures 2½ yards in length and 2½ yards in width—made of one of the best soft finished muslins in the market—good value at 50c; special for this week at each..... **58c**

50 double bed size choice white Crochet Bed Spreads, with handsome raised Marseilles patterns; pretty new designs; good value at \$2.25; each..... **\$1.48**

24 double bed size Comforts—the celebrated Snow Flake brand, covered with extra fine figured English sateen and filled with the finest, fluffiest cotton—note, 2½ yards long and 2½ yards wide—value \$4; go at, each..... **\$2.80**

1 case 11-4 extra fine heavy white Blankets; strictly all wool; a snap at \$8; for a flyer this week, per pair..... **\$6.35**

MILLINERY VALUES.

We've been making great preparations for this week, the workroom has been kept going at its fullest capacity, and the result is a showing of exquisite Millinery creations for this week that out-ri-vals the brilliant showing of the past. If you want to combine economy with elegance, select your hats at Auerbach's.

Matchless Linen and Curtain Specials.

We Ask Your Judgement on Values Offered Below.

67 pair of \$2.50 Lace Curtains at \$1.50. Last week's lace curtains created such a sensation and was so highly appreciated, that we make a similar offering for this week's sale.

As long as they last—47 pair Empire effect white Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 50 inches wide. You cannot match them under \$2.50. Monday and if any left, all week, per pair..... **\$1.50**

58-inch wide extra weight half bleached table linen, dice pattern, the weight, width and quality that is sold universally at 60c a yard, goes this week, per yard..... **42c**

Three patterns of the heaviest Irish Loom Dice Table Linens, made expressly for places where good damasks are required and subject to hard usage—2 yards wide—regular price 85c, special for this week, per yard..... **62c**

A two-yard wide full bleached Irish Table Linen—Poppy design—a sample bolt sent to us by an importer, which he considers elegant value to retail at \$1.25, but we allow no one to dictate selling price to us, so we'll cut it up Monday, per yard..... **97c**

The \$4.00 napkins which came to match the linen go, per dozen..... **\$3.10**

Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Department.

Our stock is now complete. Aglance at our goods will prove to you the good values we offer in this popular department of popular prices.

Special Bargains for This Week.

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS—in a variety of patterns, Tweeds and chevrons in the latest styles, ages 8 to 16 years. Special, a **\$2.50**

BOYS' PANTS—A large assortment in neat dark patterns, an extra good value, sizes 4 to 14 years. Special, a pair..... **35c**

BOYS' SWEATERS—in red and black striped, blue and black, orange and black. All sizes. Special..... **50c**

BOYS' HATS—A nice assortment in the latest shapes, colors and styles, all sizes. Special..... **65c**

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR—The kind you need to keep you warm, in plain or ribbed natural gray and vicuna. Special, per **\$1.00**

MEN'S WOOLEN HOSIERY—Fine cashmere hose in black and natural gray, excellent values. Special, per pair..... **25c**

INFANTS' CAPS AND HOODS.

Charming headwear for the little tots—an unrivaled exhibition of pretty styles and all at extremely low prices.

Infants' embroidered cream silk cap for children up to three years, prettily trimmed with tulle ruche and baby ribbon, worth 58c. Special this week at..... **59c**

Infants' zephyr knitted cap, covered with silk flossing and lined with baby ribbon on white, pink, blue or cardinal, a pretty \$1.00 cap at..... **75c**

Child's pobby black silk cap trimmed in white applique, very popular this season, this is a beautiful style, at..... **\$1.00**

Infants' zephyr knit cap in cream, pink, blue or cardinal, covered with silk flossing and with wide ribbon strings, special for this week at..... **25c**